Special Issue
Check Our Insides Out!!!

The Monarch

Volume 18 Number 6 Saint Leo College Monday January 27, 1986

Martin Luther King Jr.

Drum Major For Justice

By James J. Horgan, Professor of History

Colleges throughout the United States were commemorating on Jan. 20, the birthday of Martin Luther King (1929-1968), energizing spirit of the civil rights movement and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. It was an opportunity to celebrate his remarkable achievements. Even more, it was an occasion to recall the values he embraced and his vision of the promise of American life.

The power of his leadership rested on three principal qualities:

1. The forcefullness of his rhetoric - We have rarely seen the like of such an orator. A movement needs a voice to articulate its message. With rolling cadence and vivid imagery, he spoke with irresistable passion. When he challenged the forces of segregation, we were aroused. When he took us to the mountain top, we saw the promised land of freedom. When he described his dream, we were inspired by the capabilities of a just society.

2. The strength of his moral appeal - He believed in the fundamental decency of America. he was committed to nonviolent change. He had faith that if the conscience of the country could be touched - if the harsh face of racism could be revealed - people would do the right thing. It was not a naive sentiment.

On March 7, 1965, for example, two hundred Alabama state troopers and sheriffs, many of them mounted on horseback, charged a group of peaceful voting rights marchers at the Edmund Pettis Bridge in Selma, beating them with clubs and routing them with tear gas. Films of this brutal encounter roused the country. Thousands poured south to help register black voters. Thousands more pressed congress for remedial legislation, and the Voting Rights Act was passed that summer.

3. The pragmatic nature of his organizing style – King recognized that the entrenched powers of an unjust system would not give way on the strength of a moral appeal alone. Like nineteenth-century abolitionist leader Frederick Douglas, he knew that, "Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will...The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress." People must be mobilized to appreciate and make use of their own countervailing strength. Organization would generate social pressure, political influence, and economic clout. This technique was apparent in his very first civil rights campaign: the Montgomery Bus Boycott of 1955-1956.

What happened in Montgomery, Alabama, was the inspiration which set in motion the civil rights movement. On December 1, 1955, Mrs. Rosa Parks, a 48-year-old seamstress, was returning home on a crowded city bus. She sat down in the first row of the black section at the back. A white man got on. Since all the seats on the white portion at the front were taken, the driver ordered her and three other blacks to get up and vacate their seats in order to accommodate the white passengers. The others complied. She said no.

"I don't really know why I refused to move," Mrs. Parks later recalled. "There was no plan at all. I was just tired...My feet hurt." For violating the Montgomery municipal segregation ordinance, she was arrested, convicted and fined $14.

The black community was outraged. Word of mouth carried news of the incident through the neighborhoods. A group of ministers proposed a one-day boycott of the bus system for December 5 in protest. The response was overwhelming. Hardly any blacks rode the buses.

Nearly four thousand turned out two days later for a mass meeting to decide what course to take thereafter. It was here that Martin Luther King first came into prominence. He had

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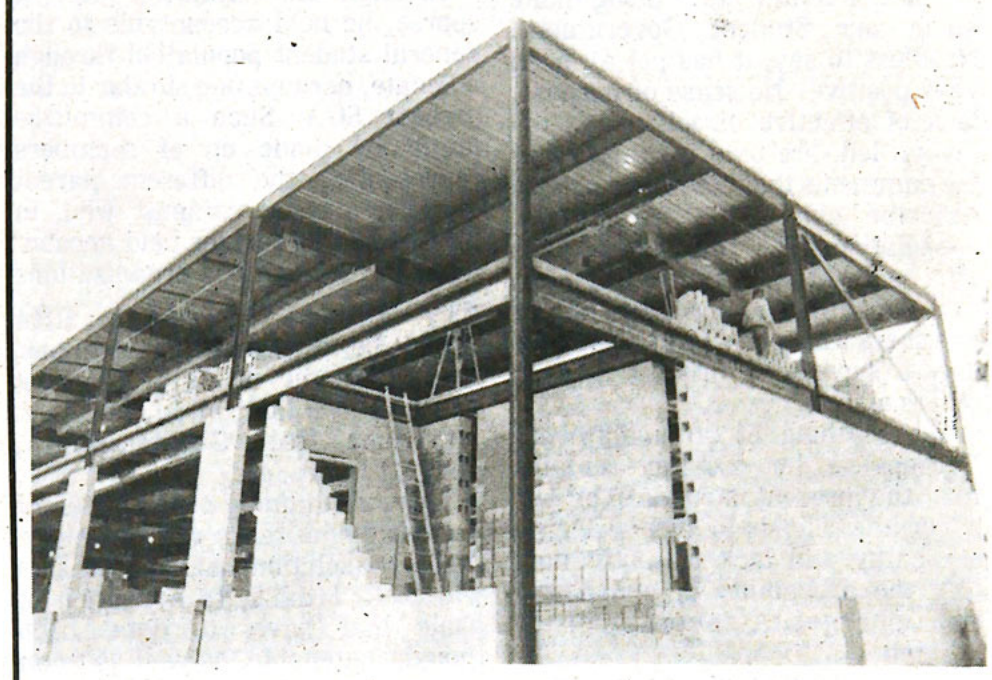


Our foundation to better learning—watch for construction update in the next issue.

Photo by DOUG LATINO

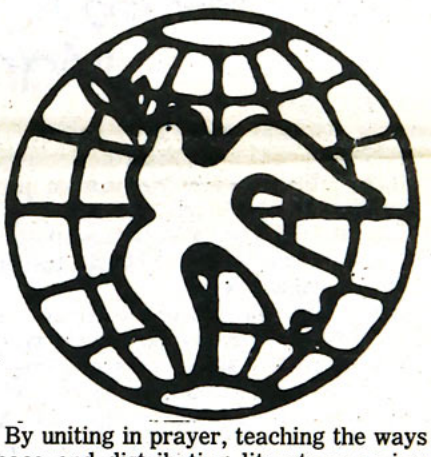
Pax Christi Comes To Saint Leo

By MARYELLEN BURKE

Pax Christi is an international Catholic movement for peace. Strategic Planning of the Philosophy/Theology department initiated the idea of bringing the organization to Saint Leo. Under the coordination of Sister Mary David, this organization is open to all students, faculty and members of the Benedictine community who are interested in bringing about peace and justice for all people, locally and worldwide.

Pax Christi is a Latin phrase meaning "The Peace of Christ." Pax Christi was founded at the end of World War II by Bishop Theas of France to promote reconciliation between the French and Germans. He was convinced that the Gospel message of peace must challenge the horrors of modern war.

The purpose of the organization is threefold; educating in the ways of peace, spirituality leading to community, and action to promote the dignity and rights of all people. Through effective, non-violent resistance, the organization advocates the abolition of capital punishment, abortion, poverty, euthanasia, nuclear arms, and racism, and supports equal rights and human dignity for all people.



By uniting in prayer, teaching the ways of peace and distributing literature on issues that effect all of us, Pax Christi hopes to raise the consciousness of the people, believing if people are informed of injustice, they will rise to combat and eliminate it. "Peace isn't simply the absence of war," says Sr. Mary David, "It is a daily commitment."

Thomas Merton once said, "Instead of loving what you think is peace, love other men and women and love God above else. Instead

see Pax Christi page 7

Saint Leo Sponsors Peck Seminar

By KATHLEEN DEVLIN

On January 25, 1986, Saint Leo College in conjunction with the Samaritan Center of Clearwater, the Catholic Student Center and College Arts and Letters of the University of South Florida sponsored an all day seminar conducted by the bestselling author Scott Peck, M.D.

Dr. Tyson Anderson, Chairman of the Philosopy/Theology department wanted to sponsor a Christian intellectual to speak at Saint Leo this year. When the opportunity to obtain Dr. Peck as a lecturer came along, Dr. Anderson enlisted the aid of Father Harold Bumpus of the Catholic Student Center at USF and Bill Bosbyshell, director of the Samaritan Center, to bring Peck to Tampa. Jim Strange, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, lent his support by donating Cooper Hall for housing the event.

According to Dr. Anderson, "as a result of the publicity surrounding the seminar, Saint Leo has become more visible in the Catholic community." The Florida Catholic carried a story of the all day seminar which reached readers' homes in five dioceses.

Dr. Peck, a Harvard graduate, served in the Army as Assistant Chief Psychiatry and Neurology Consultant to the Surgeon General. He was appointed to head the committee to investigate the My Lai incident in Vietnam. Presently, he is engaged in the private practice of psychiatry in New Preston, Connecticut.

Peck is an authority on the relationship between religion and science. His first book, "The Road Less Traveled", held a spot on the New York Times bestseller list and sold nearly a million copies.

The Theme of the book focuses on the theory that life is difficult and it is made even more difficult by running away from the problems which are encountered. According to Peck, human beings put forth much time and effort in attempting to escape from unpleasant situations. He believes, "the tendency to avoid problems and the emotional suffering inherent in them is the basis of all human mental illness."

In response to "The Road Less Traveled", Peck received a stream of letters from all over the nation asking him to make referrals and for advice. Peck found most communities to be lacking the resources necessary to help those people, so he established The Foundation for Community Encouragement. The primary activity of the foundation, instituted in December 1984 in Knoxville, Tennessee, is conducting community-building groups.

In the future, the foundation plans to teach community - building techniques to specially selected leaders and then will match these leaders with localities that require assistance.

In the midst of lecturing, foundation work, and his work with the disarmament movement Peck continues to write. His second book, "People of the Lie" has sold over 100,000 copies. He is currently working on two books, "What Return Can I make?" and "Peacemaking and Community".

Saint Leo's Bob Campbell

On The Road To Recovery

By DOUG LATINO

The night of December 10, Saint Leo professor Bob Campbell, while driving down home down the darkened roads of east Pasco county, lost control of his Jeep CJ and as Mr. Campbell put, "I woke up three weeks later."

No, there wasn't a blip in time, and that is not quite the sequence of events that took place for the dedicated and strong willed philosophy and theology professor.

"I can't really remember much from that night," Bob discusses, "The way I figure, I over corrected for running slightly off the road and the jeep just flipped."

The force from the out of control jeep was so strong that he was catapulted from his seat, breaking his seat belt, through the vinyl roof of the vehicle.

"I never drove without a belt, so that means the belt failed due to the force of the accident," Bob said.

After a series of flips, the jeep came to a rest, it's rear end against a telephone pole, with the front end pinning him to the ground. He received serious burns over his entire back from boiling water that dripped from the demolished radiator as he lay helpless on the side of the road.

Mr. Campbell was rushed to the hospital where doctors struggled to keep him alive. Five days after the accident and after major surgery to save his leg, the prospects for life still looked bleak.

"After 10 or 11 hours of surgery and not much success, it became apparent

see Campbell page 7

Perspectives

Student Union: A Proposal

By AUBREY RUDD

If you haven't noticed already, there has been an increase in the amount of commentary being made about our Student Government. Needless to say, it has not all been very positive: No sense of purpose, lack of effective direction and too diversified, are only a sampling of the comments that have been used to describe our ailing association. Association: The word itself gives off a connotation of a loose and informal organization made up of members who, perhaps at best, have only a superficial interest in each others affairs.

Too scathing of an indictment? Perhaps so, but the fact remains that the present structure of our government lends to such a degree of apathy and lack of motivation, that the probability of a dynamic and energetic government is vitiated.

It seems to me that what we need is a revamping of our present system. Centralization and concentration of responsibility seems to be in order. An example of this "responsible concentration" might be a new College Union, whereby a professional committee, headed by a College Union president, would be charged with the management of the student body interest.

This tight-knit committee must, of course, be held accountable to the general student population through a Senate, perhaps one similar to the present SGA. Such a committee might be made up of members representing the different parent organizations on campus, who, in turn, would be further held accountable to the member organizations they represent. For example, RHA would be a committee member, elected by the heads of different organizations that fall under it, i.e. Resident Hall Governments, Judicial Board, etc.

This streamlining of the different organizational tasks and consolidation of the solution making processes will lead, I think, to a fruition of goals that have, to date, been thought untenable, as well as to an unleashing of power and vigor that is now so comparatively lacking.

The potential is there. All that is needed are the mechanics to exploit it. However, the ultimate decision lies only with those who have the will and the interest to make our Student Government the strong and effective one it should and could be.

Positive Action Not Overreaction

By EDWARD SAINT-IVAN

One reason the United States can not get along with Russia is the Conservatives attitude held toward Communism. Reagan refers to the communist countries allied with Russia as "The Evil Empire." In a recent Parade Magazine article, Regan compared communists to the mafia. Such rhetoric overlooks a great deal.

Although I admit the former regime of Cambodia and current regime of North Vietnam are among the bloodiest ever, not all communist countries are like that. Many American magazines have called communist Hungary the showcase of eastern Europe. A few months ago Secretary of State George Shultz praised Hungary for economic reform while visiting Hungary's capital Budapest. Human rights violations in Hungary are far less common than in one of the American allied countries such as the Phillipines or South Africa.

Reagan's harsh rhetoric also overlooks the causes of communism. Czarist Russia suffered from starvation, illiteracy and child labor with inhumane conditions. Similiar conditions existed in pre-communist China. Prior to communism, Hungary had a long history of anti-semitism and pro Hitler attitudes. What we now know as East Germany was once part of Nazi Germany. Communism replaced some of the worlds worst regimes.

Even in the United States, communists have had some productive role in making life better. Communist ideology inspired many college students to stand up for civil rights. Communism inspired Allan Reed, on whose life the movie Reds was based to fight for the establishment of unions at a time when working conditions were very poor in America. Richard Wright wrote his masterpiece **Native Son** after reading many communist social theorists.

I'm not suggesting that we forgive Communism for holocausts in Asia or chemical warfare in Afghanistan. I just think that we should be more profound than to simply call Russia an evil empire. A less emotional, more educated approach towards Communism and the Soviet Union would do much good for American relations with Russia.

Martin Luther King Jr. Man Of God

By GREG CASON

January 20th was the first official observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. day. Pax Christi, a Catholic peace organization just recently formed on campus, recognized the new national holiday by having a presentation on the life and philosophy of Martin Luther King by Dr. James Horgan.

Besides a few snatches of the famous "I have a dream" speech and some basic recollections from history courses, I knew very little about this famous leader of black civil rights. Dr. Horgan's presentation took into account the fact that most students on campus were too young to remember anything about King and gave a very comprehensive look into the events leading up to the Civil Rights Movement and the major events of King's life. He supplemented his lecture with recordings from some of King's more famous speeches.

We now take for granted many of the issues that King had to fight for. Some are rights so basic that it is hard to believe that they were ever denied to the blacks simply on the basis of their pigmentation. The dates Dr. Horgan gave were shocking to me. When I think of violent racism or the suppression of blacks I tend to picture a sort of American dark ages in some unknown but certainly ancient time period. It's sobering to realize that racism was upheld by the Supreme Court until the mid 1960s. The most sickening example of this "legal re-enslavement" was, perhaps, the Jim Crow Bible used in courtrooms. Blacks were not allowed to swear on the same Bible as whites.

What struck me as being most impressive about King is how he reacted to the injustice of the times without violence. He made an appeal for decency in an indecent world and he did it without malice towards his oppressors. He advocated passive resistance and civil disobedience instead of violence and anger. Most importantly, he appealed to America's sense of decency and challenged us to live by the ideals that our country was built on.

On April 4, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. joined Socrates, Jesus Christ, and the countless others who have been murdered because of their stand for truth. On January 20 every year, we should take the time to look back in shame at the legacy of injustice and then look ahead, with hope, at the future Martin Luther King saw when he climbed the mountaintop.

Oatmeal Apathy

You have noticed a change in your energy level for some time now. It seems like it has been three weeks or so, right around your arrival back to Saint Leo. No, it's probably just a coincidence, but then again, the change was too sudden, too abrupt to be just a coincidence.

So many people complain of tiredness, a boredom that it can't be just a fluke. Sleepy little college town they told us. Little did we know that the emphasis was put on sleepy.

What about that lumpy mattress? Your roommate, he probably complains because you toss and turn all night.

I don't know about you, but when I go home, I sleep. I have a post WWII mattress. I wake feeling rested and ready for the day.

I'm sure you've gotten a board for your bed. I have. All fine and good except for the fact I still have six inches of oatmeal between me and the board.

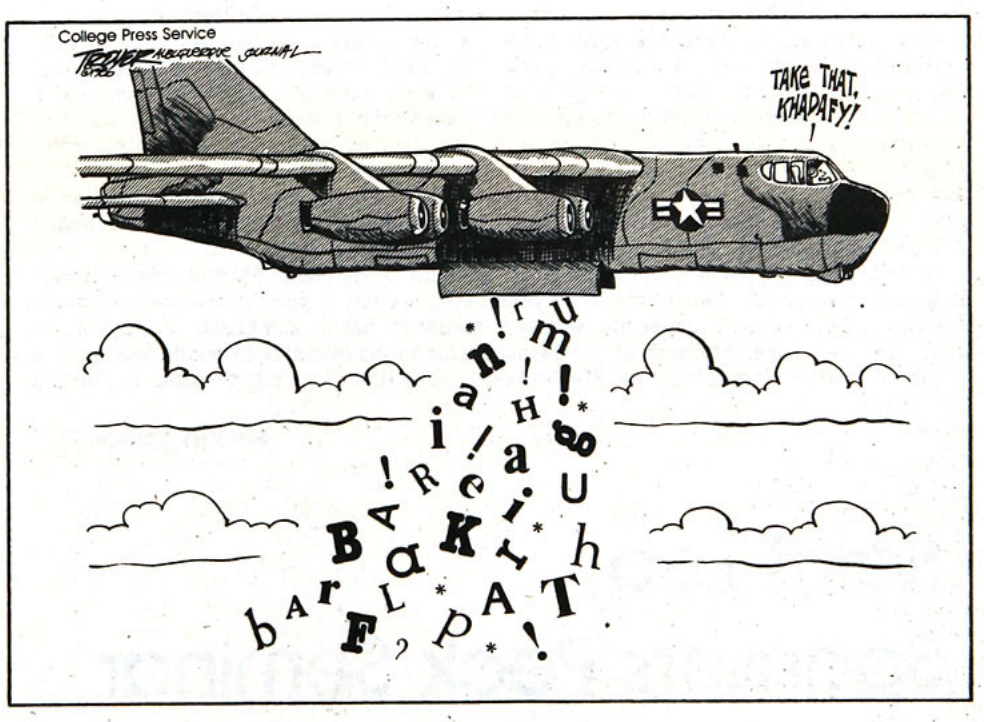
Maybe it was a secret plan of administrators past, to keep the students in a dreary, drowsy state of consciousness, so as to avoid student uprisings. Or it could be a communist plot, so we won't cultivate any capitalist pig nuclear engineers.

Great wars were won by checking and covering the details.

I propose the apathy problem, the "nothing to do blues," is not the fault of the students, not the fault of Saint Leo the city, but of lumpy, bumpy mattresses.

S.G.A. has been spinning its wheels trying to get the students involved. Why not start with helping us get a good nights' sleep!

Editor
Doug Latino



The Monarch

The Student Edited Paper Of Saint Leo College

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P.O. Box I
Saint Leo, Florida 33574

The Monarch is printed at Sunpress Publications
1606 So. Highway 301, Dade City, Florida 33525

Jimmy Carter Visits Sun Dome

A Look Back At A President

By MICHAEL LADWIG

Many times in our lives we find that we have drawn conclusions and assumptions without really thinking the issues through. The media, our window to the world so to speak, presents facts and circumstances seen through a not so objective standpoint. I became aware that I was the victim of my own thoughtlessness and someone else's rhetoric, when I finally heard Jimmy Carter speak at the U.S.F. Sundome on January 15.

Carter, the 37th President of the United States appeared to be in good health, although one could sense the toll the years in the White House had had on him. The topic of the lecture was Foreign Policy and the departure of the Reagan Administration from the form and tact of previous administrations.

Carter felt that in most circumstances where one president leaves office, the work that was started is usually continued by the successor. This way there is no drastic change in any kind of policy. Carter points out that this has not been the case with Reagan.

Carter pointed out that where previous administrations were moving away from the South African regime, Reagan has made the mistake of aligning our country with it. So instead of championing the rights of the oppressed we have joined the band wagon of the oppressors.

Another example of a departure was entertaining the idea of backing Taiwan and forgetting about mainland China. For years Nixon and Ford worked at improving relations with Red China. There have been visits and cross-cultural contacts. The Reagan Administration has revised its interests in Taiwan as far as the sale of weapons go, which is not a friendly action to the Chinese, who are not on good terms with Taiwan in the first place.

On the domestic side, Carter complemented Reagan for not succumbing to the erection of trade barriers as a means to keep competition down.

Carter's largest attack on Reagan fell on the issue of the Middle-east and a certain gentleman, (and I use term loosely), by the name of Khadafy. He felt that Reagan has elevated the status of terrorists by threatening them. This is given in evidence by the unification of the Arab world in favor of Khadafy. Carter felt that it was a senseless action trying to have a public debate with a radical.

As a solution to some of the problems of the middle-east, Carter felt that they need a strong mediating presence and not just with ambassadors. The Camp David Accords are such an example, and he feels that more of the same line has to be done.

Carter, throughout his talk, showed a keen sense of wit and a refreshing sense of humanity as compared to the demagogues in office today. What I had mistaken for "wimpishness" and weakness in his actions in the past, I can now see that they were the results of sensitivity and caution. Did you know that Carter had sent a secret message to Ayahotolla Kohmeni during the hostage crisis that should he ever kill a hostage, the United States would attack his country militarily?

Carter is now no longer active in politics, but he is a professor and works with a number of programs helping underdeveloped countries become self sufficient. He is a noted author and has just released a new book. If he ever comes to speak again, I would highly recommend your attendance.

Picasso Paintings Presented

By AUBREY RUDD

Interested in Art? Well, art lovers here in Leoland should be aware of the works of Pablo Picasso now being displayed at the cultural center in Miami through March 6.

I had the opportunity to view his works over the holidays and was quite pleased with the breadth of the works displayed. Samples from his early efforts, his blue period and, of course, his cubist works, were to be found on display. I was especially pleased to find my favorite, the classic "Frugal Repast' exhibited as well. In addition to his paintings, a sample of Picasso's pottery and tile work are also presented.

Without a doubt, a weekend trip to Miami is well worth the effort in taking the time to view there great works of art. The entrance fee is only $3.50 and for $1.50 more one can also visit the South Florida History Museum located adjacent to the cultural center. Miami normally offers a great variety of cultural and events that makes a visit there well worth it any time during the year, and the addition of the Picasso exhibit coupled with the lush tropical atmosphere that Miami offers assures the visitor of an absolutely splendid expererience that will not be soon forgotten.

Alumni Profile: Julie Garcia

By EDWARD SAINT-IVAN

Julie Garcia, a 1983 Saint Leo College graduate is now working as a Case Manager at The Human Development Center in Dade City. "My main task is working with the chronically mentally ill population," Julie says. According to Julie her clients have a major psychiatric disorder, need active intervention to avoid hospitalization, and require help to function in the community. She speaks up for her clients when she feels they are being discriminated against. Other aspects of her job include linking clients with different agencies, monitoring clients who are on medication, and giving advice to the client about his mental state.

While at Saint Leo Julie, a psychology concentrator, was introduced to Parents Anonymous, through Psi Theta Epsilon. Parents Anonymous is an organization which helps parents who are child abusers. Together with some friends from Psi Theta Epsilon, Julie provided activities for the children, while their parents attended meetings. She also felt enriched by her internship at The Human Development Center, which gave her a taste of her field of study.

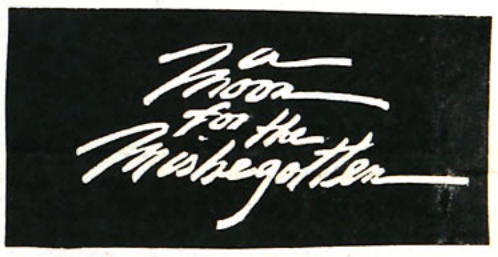
There are four reasons why Julie decided to attend Saint Leo College. Julie wanted to be in a Catholic community. She points out, "A faith is a faith no matter where you go." Julie also wanted the benefits of a small college atmosphere. She describes Saint Leo as a "small tranquil, college where you can know and keep ties with a lot of people." Since Julie's native language is Spanish, she wanted a college where she could have time to adjust to English. Julie recalls, "I was afraid if I went to a larger university I would be a number instead of a person." Lastly, Julie said she liked Saint Leo and the short distance between her home in Puerto Rico.

Julie remembers that moving from a small town in Puerto Rico to Saint Leo College required a number of adjustments. Coming to Saint Leo was Julie's first time away from home. She recollects, "I didn't have Mom and Dad to take care of me." Julie learned how to use time wisely and to adjust to the cultural and social aspects of the United States. In Puerto Rico, "You didn't ask a guy out. You waited till you were asked or you stayed home. Also Puerto Rican food is spicier than American food."

Julie says her field isn't for everyone. She believes, those who are in it just for the money or study human services just to get a degree will not make good counselors. "According to Julie, a good counselor should be "caring, patient, understanding, and dedicated to helping people."

Many at Saint Leo remember Julie. "She is sensitive to the needs of her clients," said Dr. Kane, Director of Counseling. Sr. Mary Claire, Director of Residential Life said, "Julie cares enough about people to do something about it." Dr. Gunther, associate Professor of Psychology adds, "She seems to have the qualities one would hope to find in someone from the helping profession.

Asolo State Theater



A milestone of contemporary theatre will be recreated on the Saint Leo College campus when Florida's highly acclaimed Asolo State Theatre presents Eugene O'Neill's compassionate epitaph for his brother, "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

Winner of four Tony Awards, "Moon" will be presented at the Marion Bowman Activities Center Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8:15 p.m. General admission tickets are $10, senior citizen tickets at $5, and student tickets are $2.

Tickets may be reserved by calling (904) 588-8252 or can be purchased at the box office that evening. To order by mail, send a check, payable ,to the Saint Leo College Cultural Series, to: P.O. Box Drawer P, Saint Leo, Fla. 33574.

One of O'Neill's greatest masterworks, "Moon," is a love story about two very vulnerable but proud individuals who reach out and find redemption in each other one moonlit night. Director John Gulley calls the play O'Neill's richest work and "an embrace in the moonlight, with laughter."

This tour is sponsored by Asolo State Theatre, Inc.; the State of Florida, Department of State, Division of Cultural Affairs; the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency; William G. Selby and Marie Selby Foundation; and the State Theatre Board of Florida.

Book Review:

The Life And Times Of Little Richard

By DR. McTAGUE

When rock & roll was born in the 1950's, a handful of charismatic singers paved the way for its eventual success by capturing the public's imagination with their music and personalities. Of course, Elvis Presley would be the first name to come to mind, but other key pioneers of rock music included Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, Jerry Lee Lewis and the subject of this book, Little Richard (a.k.a. Richard Penniman).

From 1955 to 1958 this now legendary performer churned out one hit after another, such as "Tutti Fruiti", "Keep a Knockin' " and "Good Golly Miss Molly". But it was his live act–pounding on a piano furiously, screaming out the lyrics at the top of his lungs, and jumping all over the stage-that made him such a star. Then suddenly at the peak of his career, he quit the music business to become a minister, and disappeared from the public eye. He made a comeback in the late 1960's, climbing on the bandwagon of the rock & roll revival of the time, and had another decade of touring America and Europe (despite the absence of any more hit records). But then he gave up show business a second time, reentering the ministry in 1977. So far, he has stuck it out more successfully this time around and today he continues to travel the country as a preacher.

Charles White, listed as the author, is really more of an editor, for the book consists of interviews with Little Richard and those who have known him at various stages of his career. Richard is quite open about his homosexuality, use of cocaine, and generally decadent lifestyle, but his gigantic ego leads him to singlehandedly take credit for the birth of rock music and to blame his lack of success since the 1950's on racism and bad advice from friends. Still, the book is a fascinating one for anyone interested in the early years of rock & roll and the subsequent career of one of its most legendary stars.

Library Mutilation-Everybody Loses

By BRIAN BOSWELL

Amidst all the change and the excitement going on at the library these days, there is a serious problem and Sister Neuhofer has a "Mandate to go to extraordinary extents if ordinary solutions don't solve the problem."

There is a law protecting libraries from user mutilation, vandalism and stealing. Under this law, anyone caught .damaging, removing or stealing library articles will be subject to criminal prosecution. It is a serious offense.

"One can expect a small degree of stealing, but stealing, as well as mutilation, has grown to epidemic proportion, and we will go to any length to curtail this problem," said Sister Neuhofer. "Frequently, someone brings damaged material to the front desk. We're spending huge sums to replace that which we thought we had already. Therefore, we have less money to spend on new aquisitions. There are huge lists of new material we would like to order."

Students complain when the articles they need are torn away, or issues we are supposed to have are missing. They complain that we don't have certain items they need for assignments. We think we have a complete series of a particular periodical, but we find several issues missing, and many more damaged beyond usage. It angers us because some very lovely things have been wrecked or stolen," she said, paging through a glossy magazine.

Sister has recently adopted a new security measure that will be virtually unnoticeable until someone tries to steal something. She said it was expensive to install, but the cost will be quickly offset by the effectiveness of the system. She said she is very excited and is looking forward to spending money on acquisitions instead of replacement, and in the long run, the students will benefit greatly by their increasing efforts to protect that which they have worked so hard to build.

Monday January 27, 1986

Two Reasons For Khadafy Not Sendin

To The Streets Of America ★

Sending His Hit Squads

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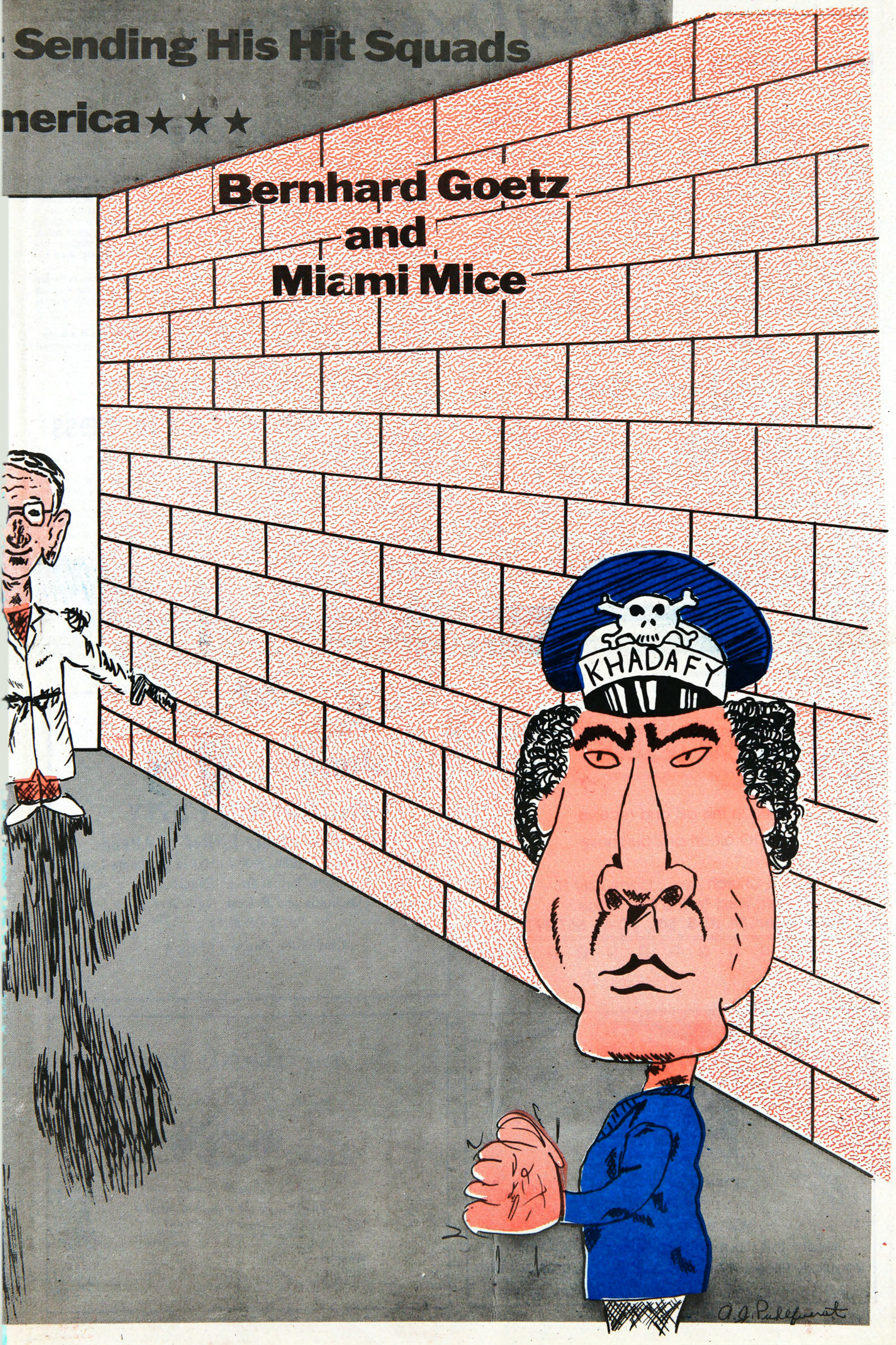
Bernhard Goetz and Miami Mice



Clubs/Organizations

Restaurant Mgt. Visits South Seas

By JEREMY M. BERRY

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16, and 17, eighteen students majoring in restaurant management had the opportunity to visit the beautiful South Seas Plantation Resort & Yacht Harbour located on Captive Island, a natural tropical island on the Gulf of Mexico.

The eighteen Saint Leo students, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purchase were greeted by Mr. Austin Mott, the general manager of South Seas Plantation.

This was a very exciting, educational, and relaxing weekend for the students, at one of the world's premier resorts. Everywhere they went on South Seas Plantation Resort, they were surrounded by a beautiful atmosphere and many friendly employees and guests. This was truly an enjoyable and beautiful experience for the students.

Mr. Harry Purchase stated that "he was pleased with the students' dress and behavior and the questions they asked at the seminar." He felt the students were a credit to Saint Leo College.

Robert Bradshaw, one of the restaurant management majors in attendance, had this to add. "We were treated to a terrific weekend, there is much to be learned at a premiere resort such as this one." Most of the students are confidently awaiting the chance to interview with Mr. Meyers and Mr. Mott for an internship position.

Alpha Omicron Pi Granted Charter

Alpha Omicron Pi became the first international sorority on the campus of Saint Leo College, Florida, when the 143rd chapter was installed on Saturday, Jan. 11, 1986.

The festivities began on Friday night, Jan. 10, with the Rose Inspiration Night. Initiation and installation began Saturday morning and was followed by a buffet luncheon served by the Greater Pinellas Alumnae Chapter. Following the initiation and installation, a reception was given for the new AOII chapter and members. The Rose Banquet then took place that evening.

Charter members include:
Donna Marie Bernardello
Suzanne Nancy Bertels
Karen Marie Citarella
Helene Johanna Colon
Jeanette Jennifer De Camp
Nicola Susan De Mercado
Colleen Bridget Dieterle
Hope Anne Fernans
Kristi K. Fink
Ellen Therese Fitzgerald
Lori Ann Fratarcangelo
Gail Fulton
Phedra Monique Gardiner
Suzanne Mary Githens
Patricia Ann Gunson
Stephanie Teresa Johns
Lynnette Anne Losch
Julianne Louise Mello
Tina Beth Nemerof
Sandra Ann Pendarvis
Ronaele Teresa Peters
Antonia Lynn Restaino
Maria Christine Rodilossa
Eileen Margaret Ryan
Rebecca Summers
Carolyn Weiner
Rebecca Sue Wiesand
Susan Quinby Yinser
Lisa Anne Zaccasnini

Marian Ruffing was installed as an associate member.

Speakers at the Rose Banquet included Peg Crawford, international president; Peggy Matthews, Gamma Upsilon advisor; Marion Clouse, regional extension officer; Patsy Cox, regional director and Lis Donaldson, regional vice-president.

Special guests included sisters from the Greater Pinellas Alumnae Chapter and sisters from Gamma Omicron (U of F) and Gamma Theta (USF).

Gifts and cards were received from local alumnae and AOII chapters across the country.

The sisters of Gamma Upsilon would like to thank everyone for contributing the time and efforts that made the weekend so very special.

Labor Of Love

By MICHAEL McDONNELL

This semester, students at Saint Leo College will have the opportunity to partake in something very special and very beautiful. This is the Grotto Restoration Project.

The grotto is a little known, but very essential part of spiritual life in our community. It is especially important to our friends, the Benedictine Monk Order at Saint Leo Abbey. The restoration would combine the work forces of the brothers with the students throughout the semester.

The whole grotto project has been spearheaded by Cecille Rund. Cecille is a young lady trying to be the best she can be by doing for others. Her plea to all students, sincere about restoring the grotto, is for a little time, some elbow grease and a lot of love to fulfill this most worthwhile project.

All the work planned for the grotto is not particularly pretty. There will be such tasks as planting flowers, but most of the work is not so romantic. The majority of the chores will include weeding, hauling dead brush, pressure cleaning the two shrines and statues, carpentry work, artistic work and much more.

The work for the grotto will start in the immediate future, so please keep your eyes and ears open for dates to sign up for this overdue project.

Whether you are interested in this project or not, everyone is encouraged to go over and EXPERIENCE THE GROTTO.

Campus Ministry Ready For Success

By MICHAEL McDONNELL

Are you ready for the rigors of this academic semester, the prospect of doing good for others, the letdowns, the joys and even the idea of doing good for yourself? Are you ready to take on any challenge that faces you? Even if you are not ready, campus ministry is.

We are still in the infancy of this spring semester and I think it should be stressed that it can be a very glorious, productive one. Usually we set goals for ourselves and around this time they start to fall by the wayside. Our academic mortality, if you will, takes on a very genuine form.

But this does not have to be. Right now, this very second, reinforce your goals. You may want to work towards a 4.0 GPA this semester or perhaps you want a position on an executive board of some club or organization. Keep your spirit strong for your goal. This may be tough, but if you need help look to a very capable, supportive, energetic, dynamic campus ministry.

With a lot of hard work and love, this semester could be one of the most productive for campus ministry. Our goals and achievements have always been high and we call on all people, who share a dream, a goal and a hunger to be the best, to join us.

To be the best group, we need the best individuals and the best individuals are just the best at being themselves. Campus ministry invites all the best individuals - everyone - to join in our fun, faith, love and high reaching goals for better college living, better individuals and a better tommorrow.

Campus ministry meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Lions Lounge. For additional information, contact pres. Michael McDonnell at ext. 386 or vice pres. Pat Malone at the abbey guest house.

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Campbell from page 1

that there wasn't much hope to save my leg," Campbell remembers, "My entire family was in on the conference, I had to decide then and there to either have my leg amputated or risk not surviving the next attempt to save it."

"It was a harrowing decision, I had to consider the impact and change that would take place on my family with me only having one leg," Bob said, " but I guess I figured that no matter what was to happen, I knew I would pull through and make it."

It was this determination that proved to be the vital link to his survival. The resulting operation proved to only further confuse and baffle doctors. "After the operation to amputate my leg, the full impact of the accident hit my body, they call it mystery trauma," he explained. "My body was engulfed in a severe infection that included internal bleeding, after a bunch of different antibiotics, they finally hit on one that started to work," he said.

All total, he was in intensive care for 24 days and in a private room for a week more, this in itself is an incredibly short time for the severity of the accident.

What is even more incredible is that he is here, in the comfort of his lovely home, talking about it all with the vibrance of a completely recovered man, only 40 days after the accident.

"Coming home was one of the most incredible experiences of my life," Bob says, as the emotion swells in his face, "This home is an expression of all the hopes and dreams of my wife and I, my dreams of (his home) while I was in that bed are what kept me alive and kicking."

"Margie, (Campbell's wife) has been instrumental in my recovery, I wouldn't be alive if it had not been for her source of love, drive, and fight," Campbell goes on to say, "I get depressed from the pain and she really is strong with me - tells me I only have one direction, and that's up."

It is clear from the flavor of the rustic sprawling home that Campbell has indeed lead a full life and has no plans to change his course. "I tell myself get well, farm, teach, hunt. Basically, I know I'm going to make it and live the life I'm accustomed to living, it won't be long 'til I'm my same 'ol ornery self," Campbell said.

"I really have a lot of people to thank, the KA brothers at Saint Leo, they've been great, someone has been here everyday since I've been home," Campbell said.

"The support from the (Saint Leo) administration has been reassuring, too. Tyson Anderson, Bernie Parker and Stuart Carver of the military ed. program have kept in touch all the way through the recovery."

"I've learned how much my profession means to me, I've always enjoyed teaching, but this has shown me how much I love it," Campbell said, "It's been a period of readjustment. My family knows me, knows I'll be okay. I know I'll be okay. No one looks at me like a cripple. Once I get healthy, I see no limitations."

Pax Christi from page 1

of hating all people you think are warmongers, hate the appetites and disorders in your own soul which are the causes of war." "If we remain non-violent, hatred will die as everything does...from disuse," says Ghandi.

The Catholic bishops thought peacemaking such an important issue for our time that they wrote a pastoral on war and peace in the nuclear age.

"Effective non-violent resistance requires the united will of a people and may demand as much patience and sacrifice from those who practice it as is now demanded by war and preparation for war. It may not always succeed. Nevertheless, before the possibility is dismissed as impractical or unrealistic, we urge that it be measured against the almost certain effects of a major war."

"A society cannot live in peace with itself unless every human person is treated with dignity and all human life is reverenced as sacred." From the Challenge of Peace, American Bishops Peace Pastoral.

Saint Leo Pax Christi meets every Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Crawford 3a. The focus of this local organization this semester will be a six part study of Reflections/Discussion Guide of Pax Christi - USA.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 27, Study session no. 2: Disarmament.

Feb. 3, Film: Disarmament The Heart.

Feb. 10, St. Scholastica Day -Spiritual/Social/Activity.

Feb. 17, Study session no. 3, A Just World Order.

Feb. 24, College Break - no meeting.

March 3, TBA.

March 10, Study session no. 4: The Primacy of Conscience.

March 17, TBA.

March 31, Easter Mon. Social/Spiritual/-Sharing.

April 7, Study session no. 6: Alternatives to Violence.

April 14, Compose a Peace Pledge.

King from page 1

come to Montgomery from Atlanta the previous year to take up the pastorate of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church. He was 26 and full of passion as he addressed the crowd:

"There comes a time when people get tired. We are here this evening to say to those who have mistreated us so long that we are tired – tired of being segregated and humiliated; tired of being kicked about by the brutal feet of oppression.

We had no alternative but to protest. For many years, we have shown amazing patience. We have sometimes given our white brothers the feeling that we liked the way we were being treated. But we come here tonight to be saved from that patience that makes us patient with anything less than freedom and justice."

The boycott continued. At first, the goals were modest: courteous treatment by drivers; black operators on predominantly black routes; and first-come, first-served seating (blacks from the rear and whites from the front). Only later was an end to segregated sections demanded and won. Victory was gained through active noncooperation with the unjust system.

The Montgomery Improvement Association came into being to coordingate the campaign, with King as its president. The city's 50,000 black people were mobilized to confront injustice with moral force and economic power. Car pools were organized to take people where they needed to go. The black taxi companies were enlisted. They agreed to charge the same fare as the bus company: ten cents a trip. People walked to work, or hitched a ride. Some even went by mule. City buses made their rounds practically empty.

In the end, Montgomery lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in unspent bus fares. Furthermore, a federal court suit was successful in having the ordinance declared unconstitutional. Mrs. Park's conviction was overturned. The city agreed to abandon its policy of back-of-the-bus segregation. After a 382-day struggle, the Montgomery Bus Boycott ended on December 21, 1956.

More importantly, the black community had shown what organized nonviolent resistance could accomplish. This was the first example of a sustained, large-scale campaign which triumphed over segregation. It drew national attention and served to inspire the dispossessed everywhere. In 1954, the Supreme Court had sounded the legal challenge to Jim Crow segregation in Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka. Now, the Montgomery success set in motion the civil rights movement. Moreover, it brought to the fore the champion who would articulate the cause with magnetic vision.

Martin Luther King had no illusions about the prospects for easy change. In Stride Toward Freedom (1958), he echoed Frederick Douglass ("If there is no struggle, there is no progress") once again in sizing up the scope of the problem:

"A solution to the present crisis will not take place unless men and women work for it. Human progress is neither automatic nor inevitable. Even a superficial look at history reveals that no social advance rolls on the wheels of inevitability. Every step toward the goal of justice requires sacrifice, suffering, and struggle; the tireless exertions and passionate concern of dedicated individuals...This is a time for vigorous and positive action."

Next Issue: Part II – From Montgomery to Memphis.

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Sports

Rob Schultz: Psyched For His Final Season

Saint Leo's No. 1 man—Rob Schultz. Photo by KERRY HILGER

Age: 21
Hometown: Seminole, Florida
College Career Record: 1st year 21-9; 2nd year 15-15, 3rd year 21-10, 4th year unknown.
Tournaments won: High school, won districts helped me get into Saint Leo because Coach Crosby attended districts.
Favorite tennis player: Illie Nastee? Because of his court antics.
How I got started: I'm an Army brat. My family and I have lived in 15 different states. At one of the bases my dad was stationed, a general wanted someone to play tennis with and that's how I first got into tennis.

By ANDREW PHILLIPS

Monarch - How do you feel about the upcoming season?

R.S. - This upcoming season is going to be a challenge. It's tough in the sense that it is my last year and I don't want it to be my last year. I'd like to have four more years of eligibility, but the time has come when I must graduate.

How do you feel about being number 1?

R.S. - Being number 1, it's a different feeling. It's a feeling I have experienced once before in my sophomore year. I never really took it serious in my sophomore year. I'm going to take it very serious this year. My feeling is one of pride and respect. A feeling, knowing that I'm going to have to do well at the number one position. It's a challenge and I'm going to face it as a challenge. I'm going to try to do my best and win as many matches as I can.

How do you think the team will fair at conference against teams like Rollins and F.I.T.?

R.S. - Rollins has always been the powerhouse in the conference because they have unlimited amounts of money for scholarships and can obtain the best players. F.I.T. is certainly within our goals of beating them. We beat them last year and with a stronger team this year, we should beat them again.

What would be the biggest accomplishment for the team?

R.S. - The biggest accomplishment for the team would be for the team to have a record that has beaten records from year's past. So far, the best record has been 20 wins and 10 losses. I feel we can do much better than that. Coach Crosby stated earlier that this is the strongest team we've ever had and I believe him.

What are your plans for the future?

My plans aren't tennis oriented, but using the business degree that I'm going to get here from Saint Leo and go out in the business world. If that doesn't work out, I still have my tennis to fall back on. I have taught tennis before and can do that, but I hope to apply the business knowledge I've learned here.

Men's Varsity, l-r top: Chris Cannon, Jeff Johnston, Mike Cocran, Jeff Daley, Andrew Heckenberger. Bottom: Jack Cesare, Rob Schultz, Danny Trumble, Danny Kennedy. Photo by KERRY HILGER

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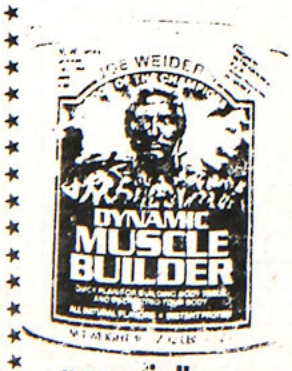

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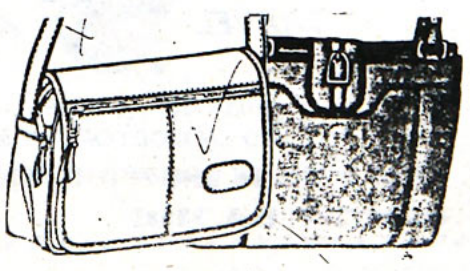

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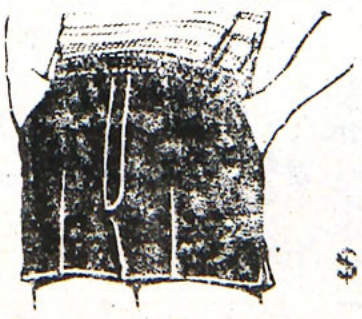

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